

REGULAR SESSION OF TOWN COUNCIL HELD

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held with Mayor Yates presiding and Councillors MacCallum, McConnell, MacDonald, McKay and W. Thompson present.

An application had been received from F. Max to buy the blue house and barn in the west end of the town. K. H. McPhee was also interested in this and put in a bid for the property. As the bids were too low the councillors decided to turn down the offers.

C. Flury was present and asked to exchange his lot and a half for three lots south of W. Renda's residence as he wished to make a beauty spot there. The town fathers were not in a hurry to exchange the lots.

The next question to come up was the open basement of the old Palace Hotel. Mr. Murray stated that he had received a letter from the Attorney General which stated that the town would be liable for any accident caused by somebody's negligence. This matter was thoroughly gone into and it was decided to put up a wire fence all around the open basement. Some of the councillors remarked there was some good wire around the Agricultural grounds and it would be just the thing put up.

The secretary was instructed to interview the Agricultural Association officials about the purchase this wire and see if a deal could not be made. If Mr. Murray gets the wire the public works department will set to work and have the fence erected without delay.

The question of stealing flowers from the graves at the cemetery was discussed at length, also the matter of irrigating the cemetery was brought up. One councillor stated the grass was browned with the sun and he thought it might be possible to burn it off. The entire matter was laid over until the next meeting and in the meantime the secretary will look into this.

The matter of the trees that were out of line in front of the W. Sanders property was discussed. It was agreed that if the trees were moved just now they would die. Vern Sanders had told Mr. Murray that if the trees were left spring he would remove them.

Mayor Yates and Councillor MacCallum had been delegates to the convention of municipalities. They outlined what had taken place. A full report of the meeting would be received later from the secretary of the Association.

Members of the council had been told that horses and cows had on occasions ambled across the street to the chagrin of some citizens but so far no damage had been done. W. Varnell had watered all the trees in town since the last meeting. The town handy men are spending a lot of time watering them. The wet weather made great demands on the water.

Several people had called at the secretary's office and made application to take advantage of the tax Consolidation Act.

The zoning by-law was discussed. The secretary stated that he had not yet looked into the question of amending the by-law so as to have service stations properly approved.

A letter had been received from the solicitor for the City of Calgary regarding the payment of the hospital account of A. MacDonald. The town kept the attitude that the Position Board should pay it.

It was brought out that some of the citizens were allowing the irrigation water to run to waste, which meant a lot of extra pumping and increased expenses. A by-law is to be prepared governing the use of and the wastage of water for irrigation purposes, with penalties for infractions of the by-law.

After the passing of the accounts paid since last meeting the council adjourned.

Varnell \$4; Bank of Com. \$212.20; Bank of Com. \$50.40; Lister \$30; M. Murray \$82.50; L. Greer \$15; Gleichsen school district \$500; debenture payables \$712.19; C. P. R. \$4.45; W. Varnell \$5.40.

FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT NOT VERY FAVORABLE

The general crop situation in southern Alberta has not improved during the past two weeks. Scattered showers have occurred in the southern and south-eastern part of the province but these have not been sufficient to overcome drought and insect damage previously reported. In some of the area, particularly in that lying between the Crowsfoot and the Milk River, and the Red Deer River, crop conditions may be regarded as serious. In the irrigated districts fairly satisfactory conditions prevail but, as the dry land especially on spring plowing there has been severe crop damage due to hot dry winds and lack of moisture. In the area along the southern boundary from Milk River through to Farnham and many-berries there has been considerable moisture throughout the season so that the crop in this district is in fair condition. Generally speaking the balance of the territory south of Calgary and Crowsfoot has not received sufficient moisture and as a result there will be a short crop. Throughout north central and northern Alberta, reports indicate satisfactory conditions. Frequent showers have occurred over all this area, in some instances amounting to more than two inches of precipitation during the past two weeks.

Reports indicate that the damage from grasshoppers and other pests is not so serious. In a few instances where infestation has been almost severe and where drought conditions have greatly retarded crop growth, grasshoppers have caused further deterioration. Hail has damaged crops in a few small areas but it is generally conceded that the attendant moisture has more than offset the damage due to this cause.

The greater part of the wheat crop, with the exception of that in the Peace River district, is now in head. In the latter district being late and commenced and is progressing under most favorable conditions. Oats and barley are in the hot stage.

Hay is in progress in practically every part of the province. All of the first cut of alfalfa on the irrigated lands is already in the stack and the second cut is well advanced in making place. In central and northern Alberta alfalfa and other cultivated hay crops are being cut. These will be a marked shortage of hay in the southern and east-central areas but conditions with regard to this crop are most satisfactory in the northern half of the province.

Unless rains relieve the situation within a very short time, there will be a distinct pasture and feed shortage in those districts where drought has been most severe.

The sugar beet crop on the irrigated lands of the south is making satisfactory progress and give indications of average yield.

COMMUNITY PROGRESS

While Gleichsen has much to boast of as it considers past achievements, it would be sheer folly at this stage of its community development to rest content with past laurels and cease striving for further advancement.

Gleichsen's present high standing among centers of equal population has been won by foresight and aggressive policies in the past. This generation should be just as eager to assure a desirable future for the community as were those men of former generations who often fought a stiff up hill fight to gain those things upon which the town's present prestige rests.

Never before in its history has Gleichsen been in such good position to secure a desirable future for the community as it is now. It has all its prime attractions plus many

Sky Line Hiking in the Rockies



Organized trail hiking in the Canadian Rockies will be inaugurated for the coming year by a hike slated to start at Lake Louise on August 4th. An increasing interest is being taken in trail hiking in the Canadian Rockies, and a committee consisting chiefly of experienced members of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies and the Alpine Club of Canada, has undertaken the organization of a new order called the Sky Line Trail Hikers.

The inaugural hike will start this summer on August 4th from Lake Louise and tramp over the Saddleback through Paradise Valley and over Sentinel Pass to Moraine Lake, where the first night's camp will be made. On Saturday, August 5th, the party will hike from Moraine Lake over Windermere and Ophelia Passes and will have the thrill of crossing two glaciers before arriving

at Lake O'Hara. On Sunday the hikers will be able to take in the magnificent scenery around Lake O'Hara, Lake Oona, and Mount O'Hara, and members of the party will be able to enjoy the excellent fishing in Lake O'Hara. The new hike will be held on Monday, August 6th, after which the members will hike to Wapiti and catch the evening train back to Lake Louise.

The magnificent scenery of the Canadian Rockies and the pure air of achievement, together with the comforts assured by the arrangements made by the Canadian Pacific Railway make this one of the finest and most healthful of holiday outings.

CONSOLIDATED TAX ACT NOW IN FORCE HERE

It was decided at the meeting of the Town Council that the provisions of the Local Tax Arrears Consolidation Act would be put into force as applied to the town.

This is a very important piece of legislation and concerns all ratepayers whose taxes are more than a year in arrears. The act provides for the payment of arrears in annual installments over a period of six years together with payment of current taxes. It is a condition of the undertaking that the current year's taxes must be paid.

Payment must be made on or before December 15th. The first payment is due December 15, 1933, and amounts to 16 per cent of arrears; the second payment is 10 per cent; the third 15 per cent; the fourth and fifth 20 per cent and the sixth 25 per cent.

Substantial discounts are allowed on balance of arrears when payment is made, the scale of discounts varying according to the number of years the ratepayer is in arrears. The discount has the effect of wiping out the penalties which were added for non-payment of taxes.

Operation of this new legislation is of immediate interest to local ratepayers, who are in arrears. It provides them with a means of settling their tax arrears by good standing and at the same time pay off their arrears.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dinnan have moved from the D. Hutchison house and are now occupying the residence of J. Moss.

ECHOES OF GLEICHEN TWENTY YEARS AGO

Only two mentions were made and carried at the meeting of the Gleichsen town council. One of these was the raising of the cemetery lots from \$2 to \$5 and the other the passing of the accounts. Several of the councillors gave a display of their oratory ability.

James Cameron, the local manager of the Bank of Commerce, has left for England for a three months holiday, accompanied by his wife.

The Pacific Cold Storage shipped

three carloads of cattle this week. Another shipment that went out a week ago contained 50 steers with an average weight of 1,700 pounds each, while one fine fellow turned the scales at 2,620 pounds.

Managers Bogie and the Gleichsen baseball executive have arranged a two days baseball tournament. The following teams are entered: Brooks, Glancy, Strathmore and Langdon. The prizes will amount to \$150.

The football match Saturday night between Gleichsen and the C. P. I. D. club resulted in a good game, with a result of 2-1 in the home team's favor.

The annual picnic of the Queenstown Local U. F. A. was held about a half mile east of the Cluny ferry. The large crowd yet to attend was on hand. Dancing started about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted until daybreak.

Robert Rowe, of Rowa, Rowe & Rowe, is leaving for Vulcan where he has a contract for painting the C. P. R. buildings.

At the Queenstown dip, on the Circle Ranch, more than 17,000 head of cattle are being rounded up by a small army of cowpunchers and put through the dip.

Famous Beverages Manufactured by

Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd.

JOHNNY MACK
BROWN

— IN —

Vanishing
Frontier

A Drama of
the bad-lands
of the West!

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

2—SHOWS 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The Pacific Cold Storage shipped

RAMSAY'S LIVE STORE

Monday morning's mail brought announcements of stiff advances in rolled oats and cereals of all kinds, corn starches and corn syrups, all English sauces, custards, also another advance in jams. Our customers should not go any too easy in making up grocery lists. As soon as our present stocks get down there will be quite a change in prices in a great many items.

Since May 1st cow hide leathers have advanced 100 per cent. Every day shoes of all kinds at today's prices are excellent buying. Notwithstanding these advances Ramsay's are still supplying their customers needs at old low prices.

NOTE A FEW PRICE TICKETS ON JULY SPECIALS

Boys Heavy Karki Play Suits, Norfolk style with belt, ages 2 to 5, regular \$1.75, Special suit ... \$1.00
Boys Jerseys to size 32, per garment ... 35c
Assorted lot of Boy's Mexican Pants, reg. \$1.35 to \$2.25 pr. any pair in lot, to age 14, ... \$1.00
Shipment of Watson's Famous Harvest Gloves arriving this week. All these lines have advanced \$2 dozen since we placed our orders. You can still buy Watson's Gloves at old prices at Ramsay's

Insist on the Genuine
BUFFALO BRAND
AERATED WATERS

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Dry Ginger Ale

The all-round drink that always satisfies

Don't Just Ask for Orange-SAY—
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Banana plantations in Honduras are adopting irrigation systems driven by electric power. Following is the one.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

The People Must Pay.

Few, if any, subjects are engaging the attention of people in Canada, as in most countries, as closely as the subject of taxation. The rising burden of taxes is a matter of deep concern to all. Fortunately, it is receiving serious consideration, not only by those responsible for the administration of public affairs, but by individual citizens.

Taxation in our modern democracies is by no means a simple problem. It is cumulative in effect, its control is extremely difficult. Every governing and administrative body set up imposes a measure of taxation upon all its and, in addition, there are many calls upon people which while voluntary in one sense, constitute, in the final analysis, a form of taxation.

First, we have Federal taxation, direct and indirect, and levied in a great variety of ways through such agencies as the tariff, excise duties and taxes, sales taxes, income taxes, stamp taxes of various kinds, license fees, present taxes, license fees to be paid for this, that and the other almost without number. Then the municipalities place another tax on lands, on improvements thereon, some levy a third income tax, some an additional assessment tax, all of them have more license fees to charge. The school boards impose further tax to meet the costs of education.

Hospitals have to be provided for, to some extent this is done through taxation. Provincial and municipal, but often this form of taxation has to be supplemented by voluntary contributions, but which, in reality, are a tax on business and income. Churches have to be maintained, even though the law may not compel us to do so, and thus people are in effect again taxed when they are willing to be, and most of them are. Philanthropic and charitable organizations and services of all kinds are maintained in the same way.

The cumulative effect is to produce an almost impossible burden. Until now we find articles appearing in magazines, financial journals, the daily and weekly newspapers recording the hundreds of millions of debt that have been created, and the scores of millions that must be annually raised to liquidate them, while organizations of all kinds are conducting investigations and studies with a view to arriving at some means whereby the burden can be lessened, and any further increase of it prevented.

Prevention of any further increase is an easy matter if the people, who are the sufferers, determine there shall be no further increase. Individuals and they must keep their incomes as they are, and they must be able to pay. Private business knows it must accommodate itself to its income, or it will end in bankruptcy. What individuals and business must realize is that what is true in their respective cases is likewise true in public business.

Many people, possibly a majority of them, who are fully aware that they must live within their incomes, have nevertheless acted in the belief that it was not necessary for the governing bodies created by them, and supported by them, to follow the same course. Rather, people have insisted that their governments, Federal, Provincial, Municipal, should provide this and that service, and as the people make and un-make governments, the latter have naturally done what their creators demanded they should do. But these same governments have no income except the power to tax people, and this they have proceeded to do, and they have proceeded to do without them. That is, in their collective capacity they must govern themselves by exactly the same rules as they are forced to recognize and obey as individuals—if they cannot pay they must be prepared to do without what they would like to have and would like to be paid for, and that is going without them. That is, in their collective capacity they must govern themselves by exactly the same rules as they are forced to recognize and obey as individuals—if they cannot pay they must be prepared to do without what they would like to have and would like to be paid for, and that is going without them.

It is being predicted that the worst of the depression of the last three or four years is over; that things are once again on the up-grade; that better times are slowly but surely developing; that, in a word, the world is beginning to turn that corner around which it has been said prospering is turning. Let us all hope so. But when we have turned that corner, and we are once again tempted to demand something of our governments we would like to have, and think they ought to supply, it will be the part of wisdom to pause and consider whether, after all, we can afford to have it, because, no matter what it may be, it will have to be paid for, and paid for by us—the people—and paid through the medium of taxes in one form or another.

Many glowing promises are frequently made, and are still being made notwithstanding the bitter experience of the past few years, of what the State can, and ought, and will do for all the people if certain principles in administration are adopted. But if these wonderful things are done, the people will pay for them in taxes. And every dollar that people have to pay in taxes is just a dollar less left to them to spend in their own way, for their individual tastes and desires and needs. Either they are going to do certain things for themselves as they desire to do them, and pay for them themselves, or they are going to have the State do these things for them, as the State may determine they should be done, and then pay the State in taxes for the services so rendered.

In any event, and under all circumstances, the people will do the paying. They, too, can do the ordering. They can order beyond their means, and get into trouble. They can order for themselves, according to their own needs and desires, and pay for it. They can order for the State to do the ordering as the State may see fit to do, and then pay the bills incurred by the State. And the decision, whatever it may be, will be the decision of each and every man acting in his or her capacity as an individual free citizen.

The main point to remember is that there is, notwithstanding the mistaken use of the word, nothing free in this world. Everything has to be paid for, and it is the people who have to foot the bills. Therefore, the day and the manner of settlement should always be kept in mind before the liability, whatever it may be, is incurred.

Colonization Plans

Calgary Families To Be Settled On Land In The North

Under a plan proposed to Calgary city council by Rev. O. P. Brown, president of the Land Association of Calgary, 30 families on unemployed relief in Calgary would be settled on the land at St. Paul de Metis, north of Edmonton.

The 30 families have made application for the transfer and efforts to bring them under the Dominion Government back-to-the-land scheme are being made, the colonization scheme can go through.

Sixty per cent of the public school buildings now used in the United States are one-room structures.

MILBURN'S
REAR BELL

Origin Of The Eskimo

Scientists Discuss Connection Between Eskimoes and Siberians

Origin of the Eskimo is a problem with which scientists are still battling and regarding which many theories, each possessing substantial merit, have been expressed. To the Pacific Science Congress, Professor Gudmund Hatt, of the University of Copenhagen, presented a thoughtful paper in which he analyzed and discussed the connections between the culture of the North American Eskimos and that of the Siberian and Northern European aborigines.

Greece expects larger cereal crops this year than in 1932.

Her Heart Was Weak

Nerves Shaky, Nights Restless

"I am a Black, Wallenberg, Oct. 1931—'I suffered from heart weakness, shaky nerves, and restless nights. I saw your advertisement for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and decided to try them although I did not have much faith, but now I am very thankful I did as they have proved of wonderful help to me."

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For sale at all drug and general stores; just by mail to The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que.

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Bright eye,
lustrous hair,
clear complexion
—come only from
incandescence!
Take **ENO'S** every
morning. **ENOS**
TAKE
ENO'S
FRUIT SALT

Scientific World Is Reserving Judgment

As To Whether Living Bacteria Is Found In Meteorites

No successful refutation has yet been put forward of the claim of Professor Charles B. Lipman of the University of California that he has found living bacteria in meteorites according to Professor F. E. Lloyd, of McGill University, president of the Royal Society of Canada.

While making it clear that he was committing himself to support of Professor Lipman's theory, Professor Lloyd, who has been in communication with the California scientist, declares that all who know Professor Lipman recognize in him a careful and exact observer who is not given to rushing into half-baked theories. Professor Lloyd declared that Lipman's account seems to indicate that he had taken every precaution he could think of to guard against the accidental transplanting of bacteria into his samples.

The McGill Professor also informed The Toronto Star Weekly that an earlier theory of Professor Lipman that the discovery of the bacteria in coal seams is supported by a German scientist, who, working independently, came to the same conclusion as Professor Lipman.

Like Professor Lloyd the scientific world is still withholding judgment on both cases, although Professor Lipman's announcement as to meteorites is criticized by some who assert that the bacteria must have got into the meteorites after they had reached the earth.

Harnessing Sun Power

May Supersede Water Power As A Source Of Energy

Opening ceremonies of the fifth Pacific Science Congress at Vancouver were featured by the radio address of Lord Rutherford, famous Empire scientist, speaking from Cambridge, England.

Harnessing the sun's power may supersede water power as a source of energy in the future if large scale development of a power plant at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., proves practical. Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the institute, indicated.

Dr. W. S. Adams, director of the Mount Wilson Observatory, California, outlined the theory that sun spots occur in regular cycles of 12 years. At present the sun is comparatively exposed to the earth, he said. Dr. Adams discounted any connection between weather on the earth and sun spots.

Born In Fort Churchill

Late A. W. Griffin Was Factor Of Hudson Bay Post At Wabunan

Born in Fort Churchill 73 years ago, where his father the late Charles G. Griffin, was chief factor for the Hudson Bay Company, Arthur Henry Griffin died in Edmonton, where he had made his home for 15 years. He joined the North West Mounted Police on leaving school and after seeing service in the old force, went to Alaska. In the early years of the century he entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, and, like his father, became factor of a company post, living at Wabunan for 12 years. —Lethbridge Herald.

Replanting Trees

Lumbermen of northern California have replanted 25,000 acres of cut-over land with 3,650,000 young redwood trees. The trees being replaced had taken from 1,000 to 3,000 years to reach their fine maturity, indicating how clearly California realizes that it is a young State with a big future.

The annual crop of icebergs from the Greenland glaciers is about 16,000.

A diamond, when chemically pure, is composed solely of the element carbon.

Theory Before Practice

Advance In Agriculture Due To "White Collar" Farmers

There was considerable food for thought in a statement made at the luncheon at the O.A.C. by Major Herbert Wells, Federal Minister of Agriculture. Major Wells was answering criticisms of what are frequently referred to, slightly, as "white collar farmers."

The inference, of course, is plain. The "white collar farmer" is the theorist; the man does not take off his coat and work in the fields. But after all, there is no broader work than that of the theorist. Men who have made the greatest advances in the science of agriculture have been "white collar farmers." Tremendous advances in wheat crops alone have increased the wealth of this country by millions of dollars.

A knowledge of controlled experiments was necessary to make the great discoveries which have literally revolutionized wheat growing. A practical farmer, no matter how great his knowledge, is not likely to have the necessary scientific information to enable him to carry out such a series of experiments.

This is only an instance where hundreds might be quoted. After all, theory must come before practice. Nothing of value can be done unless it is carefully thought out before-hand.

In livestock, in crop rotation, in poultry raising, in every individual branch of farming the "white collar" farmer has done more than his share in the advancement of what is without doubt, Canada's basic industry. —Guelph Mercury.

Trying Out Home Product

Eastern Candy Manufacturers Buying Cherries From Okanagan Growers

Between 5,000 and 6,000 barrels of cherries are imported by Canadian candy manufacturers each year. These are preserved in weak sulphurous acid and come mostly from Italy.

British Columbia cherry growers are giving some attention to this outlet for their crop and through F. B. Atkinson, of the Summerland Experimental Station, have made inquiries in Eastern Canada. The Royal Assn variety of the Okanagan Valley is thought to be suitable for this purpose. Eastern manufacturers will take several carloads this year as a first attempt in the use of Canadian cherries. Freight rates, it appears, are lower from Italy to Montreal than from Okanagan points, which may be an obstacle to trade.

It may be possible to finish the cherries in the Okanagan and compete directly with the eastern manufacturer on his own market. In the case of the finished or canned cherries, freight would only be paid on the actual fruit plus sugar and glass or pall. There is another advantage in the fact that the barrels would remain in the West. If shipped East and not returned, the loss of barrels would approximate over a cent a pound on the contents.

Largest Weighing Scales

Montreal will have the largest weighing scales in the world when installation of the new Avery grain scales is completed at the marine tower jetty of No. 1 harbor commissioners' elevator. The new machine was built in England and will be able to weigh 20,000 bushels of grain at once, or 200 barrels of malt.

Chinese in other parts of the world are estimated to have sent \$24,206,000 to China last year.

AFTER WINNING THE AUTO CLASSIC



Louis Meyer (right) winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day classic at the Indianapolis Speedway, pictured with his mechanic in their car just after the finish of the grueling race. Meyer, whose victory marks his second triumph in the big event, set a new record for the contest.

CAPTURED BANDIT



Bought for years as the last of the powerful Corsican bandit chiefs, Andre Spade (above) recently surrendered to the authorities at Ajaccio, Corsica, where he appeared in rags with a crown upon his head. Authorities believe the bandit leader's mind is damaged.

Establishing a Pedigree

Cost Fairly Expensive To Obtain Coat-Of-Arms

Half-way down the busy length of Queen Victoria St., London, England, stands the College of Arms. It is, appropriately enough, a mellow brick building in the Tudor style, and it houses the imposing hierarchy of the Heraldic College.

Nowadays the principal duties of the heralds and their assistants are the granting of coats-of-arms and the tracing of pedigrees. Mention of a herald doubtless brings to the mind most of the picture of a gorgeously caparisoned figure, sounding a fanfare on a trumpet from which hangs a banner.

If you were to call at the herald's office in Queen Victoria St., however, to interview Bluenante or Portulca, or even the most august Clarenceux or Norry, you would almost certainly discover a gentleman dressed in conventional black coat and striped trousers, sitting in a chair and looking very much like a barrister waiting for a brief. Indeed, a view with heralds inclined are rather likely to prove expensive, for it costs about \$75 if one of these august officials puts you in the way of securing a coat-of-arms. It costs something, too, to establish a pedigree, but when once the Heraldic College has granted a pedigree the latter becomes a legal document.

Assumes People Are Interested

Alberta Parliament Issues Pamphlet Giving Summary Of Legislation Passed

In Alberta as soon as the Legislature rises, the King's printer puts out a neat pamphlet—there are sixty pages in this year's issue—giving a summary of the legislation passed. The pamphlet is compiled by J. D. Hunt, clerk of the executive council, and in language which everyone can understand. The pamphlet is cheap enough to be put into the hands of everyone who is interested and conveys all the information the average man or woman requires. The Alberta Legislature, by whose order the pamphlet is issued, pays the people of Alberta the compliment of assuming that they are interested in the business and laws of their province. —Vancouver Province.

Any fool can talk, but only wise men know how to think.

Daring Burglar Still Is Puzzling Detectives

"Ginlet" Jimmy Reported To Have Made \$100,000 In Closures

"Ginlet" Jimmy, the most daring—and shrewd—burglar in England, whose detectives have been trying to capture for 11 years, carried out two robberies involving \$1,200 in cash, early on a recent morning with lightning swiftness.

The problem facing the police in their hunt for Jimmy is that they have no notion of his appearance. Nor has he ever left behind him a single clue which, in the event of his capture, would definitely establish his identity with his previous crimes.

Only once has a glimpse been caught of him. That was seven years ago when, in carrying out the greatest coup of his career—the raiding of a Kensington bank—back—the night watchman saw Jimmy for a fleeting instant as he ran past a door in making his escape.

But Jimmy, who nearly always confines his activities to the north of England, has one inevitable method of approach.

For weeks he watches and learns the habits of his intended victim, usually a wealthy shopkeeper.

Then comes the night when Jimmy begins work.

First a visit to the victim's house for the key of the shop and any valuable in the home safe.

Afterwards, armed with the keys, there is the raid on the safe.

In the latest case, Jimmy entered the home of W. Smith, of Ashton-on-Mersey, and, without waking the owner, took a batch of keys from the bedside and opened a safe in the house, from which he took \$200.

Half an hour later Jimmy had taken another \$1,000 from the "Ginlet" of Mr. Smith's shop in Gorton.

Jimmy's chosen name of "Ginlet" comes from his peculiar method of entering a house through a window, is estimated to have secured more than \$100,000 by his burglaries.

A Long Session

Last Session Of Parliament Extended Over 132 Days

The session of Parliament just closed extended over 132 days including the adjournment from November 25, 1932, to January 30, 1933. Only two sessions of Parliament in 1487 have been longer, the longest being the third session of the 11th Parliament which was from November 17, 1510, to July 29, 1511, or 255 days. The next longest was the seventh session of the 32nd Parliament, which sat from January 13, to September 20, 1817, or 246 days. The longest session of the 45th Parliament sat from January 29 to July 20, 1885, or 173 days. The shortest session was the fourth of the 18th Parliament which met on August 15, 1815, and prorogued on the 22nd of the same month. These five days, however, were among the most momentous in Canada's history for in that brief time the Dominion decided on the policy to be adopted in connection with the Great War.

British Built Aircraft

Have Been Granted An Official Distinguishing Mark

British-built aircraft have been granted an official distinguishing mark—a lion rampant in gold within three grades of red, white and blue. Within the white ring are inscribed the words, "British Certificate of Airworthiness." The mark has been registered under the Trade Marks Act.

The air ministry announcement of the new mark, which will at once distinguish British-built flying machines, is another way station's registration markings they bear, states that the mark is authorized to apply to any class of aircraft, whether lighter or heavier than air. No fee is required for the authorization.

The first aircraft mark authorized was asked at the London air station, Croydon, by "Astrea," one of the Imperial Airways fleet.

Wicked Nevertalkers.

An elderly churchman after voting year after year against the Union of the Kings, suddenly went over into the Union camp. He was twitted with inconsistency. "No," he said, "I'm inconsistent, I still believe Union is wrong. I believe it's wicked. But it's the Lord's will."

The parrot, tortoise, reptiles and birds of prey are found to be the longest lived inmates of the London Zoo.

All the gold mined in the world since Columbus discovered America, would amount to about \$22,133,000,000.

Puff puff puff

The Boys Are Marching!

Put Ogden's Cut Plug in your pipe and join the parade! Step along with those who've discovered the pleasure that only Ogden's Cut Plug can give to a pipe smoker.

There's only one way to prove that Ogden's Cut Plug is the kind of tobacco you're looking for—put it in your pipe and smoke it!

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG
If you "roll your own," use Ogden's fine cut cigarette tobacco and Champion cigarette papers

Not Affected By Depression

New Zealand Now Steadily Increased Volume Of Exports

The effects of the depression upon New Zealand have been to some extent modified by the success of efforts to counter-balance falling prices by increasing production. While other countries have been afflicted by rapid contraction of their export trade, in volume as well as in value, New Zealand has steadily increased the volume of her exports. In 1928 exports were 12 per cent greater than in 1926; the official estimates for 1931 show an increase of 20 per cent in five years, and the volume must have again substantially greater in 1932, for, in spite of a much lower range of prices, the total value is larger than in 1931—National News.

"Jones Minor, your father helped you with this essay?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he write it all?"

"No, sir. I helped him. I corrected his spelling mistakes."

At the present rate of ice recession, the glaciers of Mount Rainier National Park probably will disappear in a few thousand years.

"In these hard times you can still travel first-class!"

"I have to. I must pay creditors in the third class."

Presto Pack

Hang it in your kitchen. Pull out on a sheet of Wax and Paper at a moment's notice.

Chapman's PAPER PRODUCTS

W. N. U. 1938

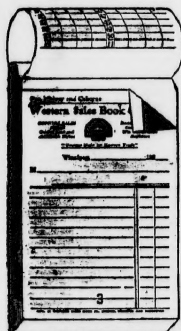
SIR JAMES CRICHTON-BROWNE,
PRE-EMINENT IN THE BRITISH
MEDICAL WORLD DECLARES—

"Beer--our national beverage--is the most truly nourishing of alcoholic drinks and its use in moderation is well calculated to decrease susceptibility to fatigue and the headaches and despondency of those who are overwrought and worried. Beer is not only readily assimilable food but it promotes the assimilation of other foods."

Agents For The Brewing Industry of Alberta.

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA



A FORTUNE IN IT

If you could place ad in the House readers of people would read it. Even then it would only be valuable a few nights each month, whereas a Want Ad in this paper will cover the entire month. Over 150,000 people read this paper locally every day is the year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice under this heading 15 words or under 50c. First insertion 10c. Each subsequent insertion 5c. 1 week \$1.00. Over 15 words one cent per word for each line.

LOST — Truck tire 32x8, between Calgary and Cluny. \$10.00 reward. Apply to Otto Blase, Cluny.

FOR SALE—Black cow. Apply A. D. Arkell, Cluny.

NOTICE

The following horses are impounded in the Blackfoot Reserve, Pound, 3 miles south of Cluny. They will be sold on Saturday the 29th day of July, 1933, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, unless redeemed previous to that date. These horses are advertised in the Alberta Gazette, dated June 30th, 1933.

Bay mare, bald face. Left hip 2
Sorrel mare, branded left hip 2
and yearling stud, no brand.
Sorrel pinto gelding, no brand.
Bay gelding, branded left hip 2
Bay gelding, branded right hip 2
Black gelding, branded left shoulder 2
Black gelding, branded left shoulder 2
Black mare and cold and yearling stud branded left shoulder 2

Bay yearling stud, no visible brand.
Black gelding, four white feet, no visible brand.
Campbell Evans, Poundkeeper.
G. H. GOODERMAN,
Indian Agent.

TRUCKING

Have you any trucking to do? If so see me for specials.
Good mine run coal \$4.75 a ton.
Carriage on Indian coal \$1.50 per ton.
I handle Turner Valley gas in any quantity. Drive up to our modern filling station and buy it.
Residence Phone No. 13

TED KRAUSE

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. V. M. Gilbert, Minister
10 a.m. worship.
11:00 a.m. Church School.

Grant Hall, senior vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, back from three-week inspection trip that took him to the Winnipeg Kiwanis at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, recently. He has seen and heard much of an encouraging character during his trip and nothing of a contrary nature. He added that there was distinct revival of hope and restoration of confidence.

Patron management through the application of business principles. Practical and theoretical knowledge and ordinary home sense to farm problems is a necessity of this day of lowered prices. T. C. P. Herzer, manager Canada Colonization Association, told the Winnipeg Kiwanis at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, recently. He has seen and heard much of an encouraging character during his trip and nothing of a contrary nature. He added that there was distinct revival of hope and restoration of confidence.

More than 300 scientists from 34 countries attended the fifth meeting of the Pacific Science Congress opened at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, June 1, and continuing at the Vancouver Hotel, Vancouver, until June 10. It was the first time the Congress has met on the American side of the Pacific Ocean. Lord Rutherford addressed the Congress from his home in England. His speech was carried by radio close to 400 miles in Vancouver.

Be blind to the fallings of your friends but never in their vision.

Town & District

The town irrigation system is certainly saving the gardens. If it were not for the water every garden in town would look like a sun baked desert instead of a place of beauty.

Mrs. A. E. Yates has some beautiful big strawberries in her garden. In flavor, beauty and size none of the imported varieties, this year could compare with them. All of which goes to prove what irrigation can do.

Hugh Hamar, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamar is at present in the High River hospital seriously ill after an operation. Many friends here will be pleased to learn that he is holding his own. The High River Times speaking of him says: Mr. Hugh Hamar of the Royal Bank staff was admitted to hospital on Monday evening suffering from appendicitis. He was operated on immediately, and though the operation was serious he is now progressing favorably. This is good news to folks round town, who consider that Hugh has brought his business of draft peddling to a high diplomatic art. Despite his calling, they like to have him around.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Halstead and family have moved to the brick residence they recently purchased from J. Christensen, located near the home of W. H. Janney, and was recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Garland and family.

The many friends of P. Kelly will be pleased to learn that he is recovering very nicely from the badly fractured leg he sustained while cranking a car some three weeks ago.

Wm. Albrecht will lecture on the Douglas System of Credit in the Gleichen Community Hall, Friday July 28th, at 8 p.m.

Vic Hackworth was called to Maple Creek, a week ago, owing to illness in his family. He has since returned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Garland have moved into the D. Hutchison house.

The man is a rarity these days of whom it can be said "there are no flies on him" for they are everywhere; but twenty drops of carbolic acid evaporated from a shovel, says an exchange, will banish them from a room quicker than all the sticky fly-paper in existence.

Mrs. J. Moss and children left last week for Vegreville, where they will in future reside. Before leaving the Midge hockey team entertained Bobby at a party when a pleasant evening was spent playing cards and games. At midnight a dining lunch of sandwiches, cakes and ice cream was served. Milton Desjardine the manager, presented Bob with a lovely leather belt on behalf of the team.

Bobby Moss and his mother wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lester and the Midge hockey team for putting on a farewell party for Bob, in which all the boys were present.

Ch. Fleury has purchased from the town three lots adjoining W. Read's residence and is at present busy excavating a cellar. As soon as the basement is ready he will move his residence on the property. Meantime J. D. Ostrander has purchased the lot that Mr. Fleury will vacate, and as this lot adjoins his property it will give lots of room for a garden.

J. Christensen, has been on a motor trip up the Peace and is very much impressed with the country and states the route along the highway in the north country are simply wonderful. He met a caravan of 10 families slowly trekking their way in to the Peace River country, from Saskatchewan and informed him they did not have a cent in cash among the whole bunch, depending on berries for grub along the way, and fell the horses on the highway as they stopped. They were enthusiastic and hoped to make their stake just the same.

"How awfully that cow looks at me," said a young woman, a visitor to a nearby farmer. "It's your red parrot," he answered. "Dear me!" she exclaimed. "I knew it was a little out of fashion, but I did not suppose a country cow would notice it."

Ch. Fleury: "Are the fish biting?" Al Whaley: "I don't know. If they are they are biting each other."

From birth a boy can own property; at 7 he is, if intelligible, answerable for crime; at 15, he if necessary, could choose his guardian; at 18 he is punishable for misdemeanors; at 21 he may declare himself independent of his father; and is old enough to vote, work on roads and be used for bunch of gossamer.

U.G.G. BINDER TWINE

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Shouldice, Nakama.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

DRESSES OF TIN? NOW WEING WORN

Shades of Ming Arthur and his armored kinglets! Modern women are wearing tin dresses and don't know it. So rapid has been the progress of chemistry that silky apparels for men have long been made from wood pulp, but now it comes out that the demand for low prices has inspired manufacturers to turn out a silk dress for women "no weighted with tin that it has to be sold or it will go to pieces." Weighing

is a common practice in order to make a small amount of silk look heavy and feel rich. But it may be more tin than silk; the fibre drinks it in, in the dye bath, until it may carry 200 percent of its original weight in tin. A heavily weighted silk slip laid on an open fire, the silk is quickly burned off and a tin slip remains, apparently in perfect form, but it soon comes to pieces. If it were pure silk it would burn, curling up in a gummy residuum, but the ash alone would remain and not the semblance of solidity.



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